

# The Flyer

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Spotlight on

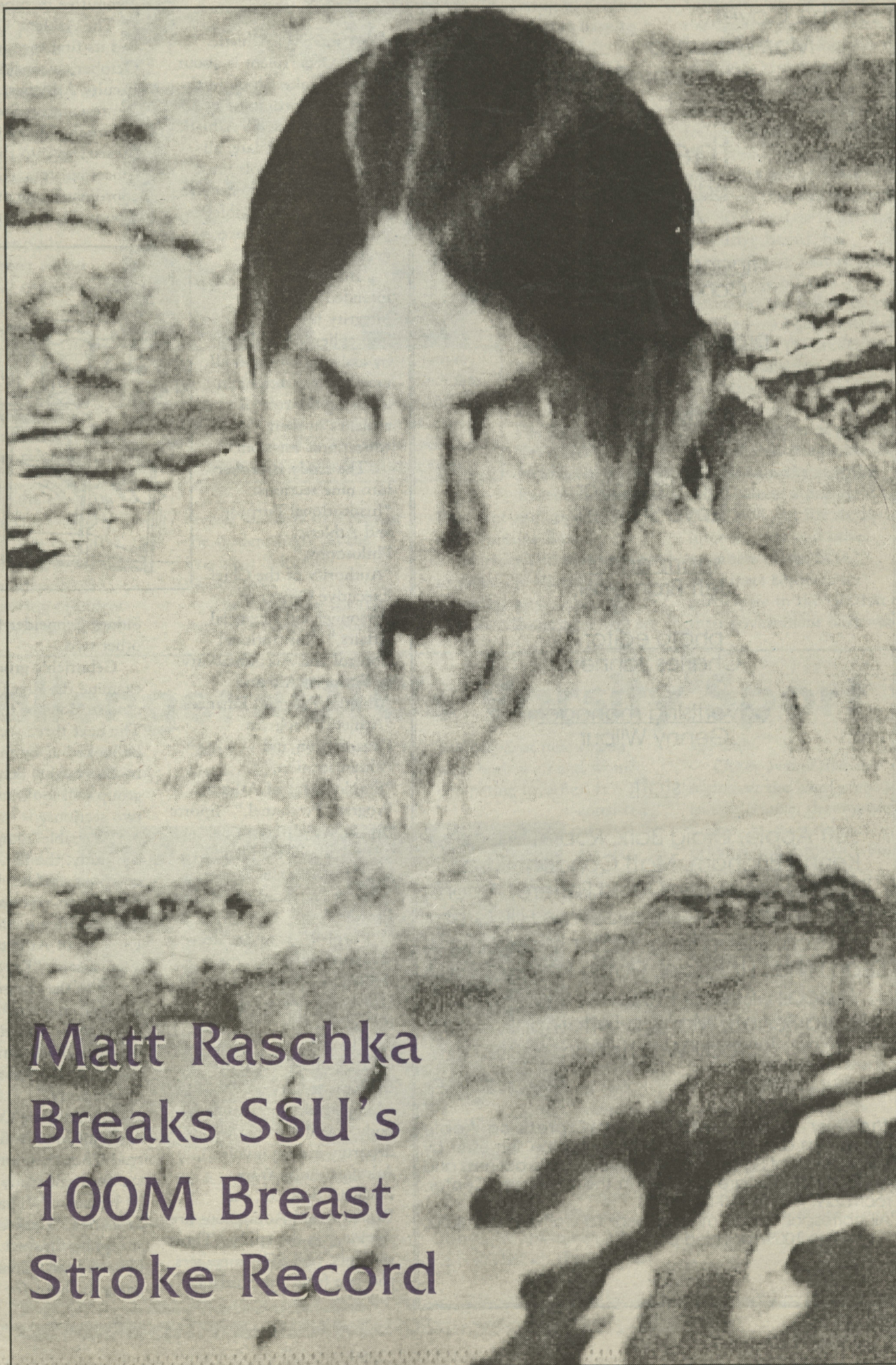
Scott Wray

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Wicomico Fire



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**the flyer**  
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# Athletic Department to Complete NCAA Study

Kenna Bringham  
Flyer Staff Writer

The SSU Athletic Department is about to take a look in the mirror. According to a National Collegiate Athletic Association mandate, all Division III schools must complete a "comprehensive self study of their athletics programs at least once every five years."

The study is intended to enhance integrity in intercollegiate athletics by assisting Division III member institutions in assessing the role of athletics in their educational mission.

The study is broken into nine sections: "Institutional Purpose and Athletics Philosophy," "Authority of the Chief Executive Officer of Personnel and Financial Affairs," "Institutional Control and Accountability of Financial Aid and Athletics Program Finances," "Athletics Program Organization and Administration," "Employment of Athletics Program Personnel," "Sports Programs," "Recruiting," "Admissions and Eligibility," and "Institutional Student Services and Student-Athlete Profiles."

Carol Williamson, dean of students asked that the Athletic Committee of the University Forum spearhead the project.

The Athletic Committee consists of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body. Faculty from various departments are involved. Administration from Financial Services, the Registrar and Admissions are working on the study. Three students, two SGA members and one from the Student

Athletic Advisory Committee, are also committee members.

The Athletic Committee had its first meeting in mid-October, according to NCAA Faculty Athletics Representative Stephen Gehrich. They divided themselves into three subcommittees. Gehrich coordinates one of the groups. Dean Burroughs and

month." She feels that it would be advantageous to have the study finished early. "It gives us the spring to respond to some of the things the university may want to take a second look at."

Five years ago the athletic department created an ad hoc committee to complete the study. They felt only one area of the athletic department needed

improvement. The 1991 committee concluded, "Statements of philosophy, as they appear in the Student Athlete Handbook and Department Guidelines and Procedures Manual, are too short, incomplete, awkwardly written and in need of revision and amplification."

As a result, adjustments were made to policies within the handbook, according to Vienna. He feels that

Sidney Schneider head the other two.

Gehrich's group will examine the first four of the nine sections of the study. The next three sections will be looked at by the group led by Burroughs. Schneider's group will look into the last two sections.

To enable completion of the study, the SSU athletic coaching staff has been made available as resource persons to committee members. Director of Athletics Michael Vienna said, "I've made it aware to the committee that any coaching staff member or any student athlete can be considered fair game to ask any questions for any portion of the study."

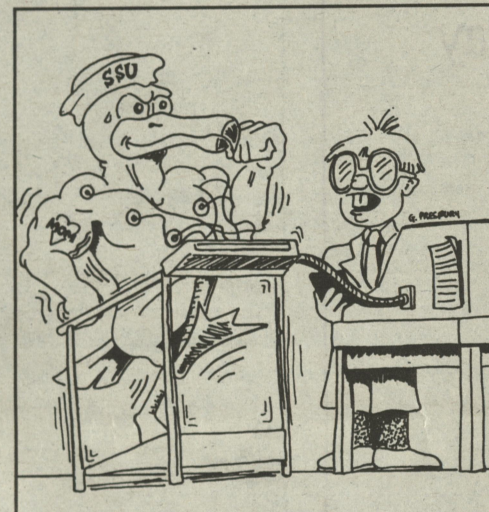
The Athletic Committee has until June to finish the study, but they hope to have the final self study complete by January. Williamson explained, "I asked that [the study] be finished in January. [The Athletic Committee] is going to shoot for that

improvement. The 1991 committee concluded, "Statements of philosophy, as they appear in the Student Athlete Handbook and Department Guidelines and Procedures Manual, are too short, incomplete, awkwardly written and in need of revision and amplification."

The athletic department study is done to show that everything is run according to the rules of the NCAA. Gehrich stated, "We don't do [the study] in case anyone suspects there is any wrong doing. We want everyone to realize that the program here is not only run according to NCAA regulations, but it is run in the spirit of the Division III philosophy statement."

Williamson feels this study provides the best of both worlds. She stated, "The committee has a format to follow, but it isn't prescribing. As an educational institution, we believe in review and improvement and this is an opportunity the athletic department to guide itself."

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# SSU to Elect Student Government Leaders

Yoav Wachsmann  
Flyer Staff Writer

On November 5, the Student Government Association adopted a new constitution in order to restructure its executive board. In the upcoming elections after Thanksgiving, the student body will elect officers to these new positions as well as senators who will directly represent the different classes.

The new constitution called for the formation of four new executive positions and merged the job of treasurer and recording secretary under the title of Secretary-Treasurer. The only two positions which will remain the same under the new constitution are that of the President and Speaker of the Senate.

Doug Zwiselsberger, who is currently the treasurer, explained that the SGA supported the new constitution because "the old constitution was flawed. The structure of the executive board had changed beyond the scope of the [old] constitution."

Liz Mariner, who is currently the Parliamentarian, a position that will become

obsolete under the new constitution, said that "the new positions are issue-oriented and each officer will be in charge of a different function that the SGA undertakes." The new constitution added the positions of Executive Vice-President, Vice-President of University Affairs, Vice-President of External Relations, and Vice-President of Public Relations.

Mariner expressed her hopes that the new executive board will have better communication with the student body. Zwiselsberger added that "most students see the SGA as not doing anything for them. I and the other people running want to better the relationship with the students and show them what the SGA is doing."

One of the most formidable tasks that will be facing the new executive board is aiding in the search for a new president to replace retiring president Thomas Bellavance. The

SGA should have the opportunity to appoint

unopposed this year. Each candidate, however, is

required to have at least one semester of experience on the SGA and collect 50 signatures from students in order to run. Those students who are trying to become senators have to collect 25 signatures from their respective class.

Candidates for the executive board and the senate are expected to campaign this week and next week when elections will take place. Students will have the opportunity to vote for all the members of the SGA except for the Secretary-Treasurer who will be selected by the Executive Vice-

President and approved by the Executive Board.

Mariner said that in order to make the election as accessible as possible, the Elections Committee will set

several students to represent the student body on the President Selection Committee.

The candidates for the executive board are running



Clockwise, from top left, Doug Zwiselsberger, candidate for president, Liz Mariner, candidate for executive vice president, Jon Seligman, candidate for vice president of external affairs, and Pete Smith, candidate for vice president of university affairs. All photos by Susan Dixon.

up a booth at the University Center during lunch hours and a second booth in the Powell Dining Hall during dinner. Each student will have to display his or her student identification card at the booths to ensure that no one votes more than once.

The new executives will take office on January 1. Jon Seligman, who is currently the Speaker of the Senate, stressed that for the first time in SGA's history all the candidates running for office are either sophomores or freshmen which means that they could serve in office for more than a year. One of the problems that had plagued the SGA to date is that the Executive Board had changed every year because most of the officers graduated the following year.

The new board will have to represent the students in a time of transition for Salisbury State University. Zwiselsberger, who is running for the position of president, claimed that one of his jobs will be to make sure the school elects a president who "will look out for student interest." He and other members of the SGA encourage students to participate in the election of their government next week.

# Ranger Challenge: ROTC's Varsity Sport

David Lorenzetti  
Special to The Flyer

Imagine you are running through the woods with eight other people, carrying vital information that you must bring back to headquarters when you come across a fast moving stream: what do you do? If you are the Salisbury State ROTC Ranger Challenge team, you simply build a one rope bridge across it between two trees and commando crawl your way across the rope to safety on the other side.

The one rope bridge is but one of eight events that 32 teams from 24 schools competed in during the 1995 Colonial Brigade Ranger Challenge on the weekend of

October 27 to 29. Ranger Challenge is an annual event taking place each fall. It is considered the "varsity sport" of ROTC and teams prepare year round to participate.

"Ranger Challenge is a physically demanding, mentally challenging competition that demands intensive training and preparation in basic military skills,"

explained Sergeant First Class Bruce Teeter, the SSU Ranger Challenge advisor,

"Most of all, it's about teamwork." The competition was a

composed of nine cadets, with both men and women competing together. It

consisted of eight events, starting off on Saturday morning with the Army Physical Fitness Test consisting of two minutes of push-ups, two



SSU senior Wayne Short goes under the wire and through the mud during the hand grenade assault course.

two day event starting on Friday night and finishing on Sunday morning. Teams were

a two mile run. The test demanded maximum effort as it is graded on the youngest

age scale. Other events that first day included: the hand grenade assault course, the one-rope bridge, M16 marksmanship, orienteering through woods, a written patrolling test and a timed weapons assembly test of the M16 Rifle and M60 Machine Gun. The last event, which took place on Sunday morning, was a grueling 10 kilometer road march with each member of the nine person team carrying an M16 and a 25 pound rucksack on his or her back. Although called a road march, both SSU teams ran the whole distance.

"It was rough, but it's a great feeling when your team crosses the finish line and you

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## SSU Grad Mark A. DeLaney Dies in Car Crash

Mark Andrew DeLaney, a 25-year-old SSU alumnus, died last Tuesday, November 14, in Willards of multiple injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mark graduated with a degree in art in 1994 and appeared in the SSU Theatre production of Bent. A member of the Art Institute and Gallery, he was active in the arts and humanities on the Delmarva Peninsula. Mark was also the owner of the Cuppa Cuppa Coffee Shop in Ocean City.

Mark is survived by best friend Alvin Garrison Jr. of Salisbury, mother Linda Mitchell of Salisbury, father Kenneth DeLaney of Hebron, half-brother Paul DeLaney of Raleigh, North Carolina, and half-sister Deborah Wunsch of Wenona, New Jersey.

Contributions may be made in Mark's memory to the Mark A. DeLaney Memorial Fund, c/o Bank of Delmar, 921 Eastern Shore Drive, Salisbury, MD 21801.



## Wicomico Fire Result of Extension Cord

### Electrical Fire Started in Closet, Students Relocated to Choptank

Kenna Brigham  
Flyer Staff Writer

Residents of Wicomico Hall accustomed to constant fire drills driving them out of their cozy rooms were shocked November 11, when the building was evacuated due to an actual fire.

That's right, there really was a fire this time. The blaze manifested from the cord of a fan plugged into an extension cord. Smoke and flames filled the closet the extension cord was in and soon spilled out into the room.

A student alerted Thomas Fisher, Wicomico second floor resident assistant, to smoke coming out a second floor window. At approximately 11:02 p.m., Fisher pulled the fire alarm to evacuate the building and notify the authorities.

Corporal D.R. Bradford was the first university officer on the scene. According to James Phillips, director of Public Safety and Campus Police, the officer was there within 30 seconds.

Bradford's report stated that there was smoke coming

out of room 32. He felt the door and found it cool, he then opened the door partially. His report stated, "The left side of the room was ablaze near the door. The room was full of smoke and an attempt to enter the room was impossible due to smoke." Bradford emptied a dry chemical extinguisher through the crack of the door. Phillips stated, "That helped knock the fire down, but it didn't extinguish it."

The first fire engine on the scene happened to be on Route 13, returning from a previous call when SSU's call was sent over the radio. They were able to put the fire out within an hour of their arrival.

As a result of the fire, room 32 was reduced to char. The closet was destroyed along with the above storage area. There was damage to the floor and ceiling also. The furniture, window, door, light fixture and fire alarm have to be replaced. "Fire fighters punched a hole in the ceiling outside the room to make sure the fire had not gotten into the ceiling," Phillips stated. They also broke the door lock of an adjoining room to make sure

the fire hadn't spread.

Phillips credits the fire being contained to one room to the solid masonry structure and the fire door. He stated, "The weakest point, the window, was the first to blow."

Maryland State Deputy Fire Marshal Joseph Flanagan began his investigation of the scene right after the fire was extinguished. He verbally notified Phillips that the cause of the fire was the extension cord running through the closet.

An effort to clean up the discolored walls and stench of smoke began immediately. "We wanted to reoccupy the building as soon as possible," explained Phillips. Five student volunteers, along with Wicomico Resident Director Jim Grim, Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life David Gutosky and Pocomoke Resident Director Ian Mooers used mops and a squeegee to get the water out of the halls and stairway, according to Phillips. Maintenance person Tolbert Jones and Housekeeper Tanto Corbin helped with the clean up that evening. Residents were able to

reenter the building at 1:20 a.m.

SSU will pay for the damage done to university property. The students must contact their insurance companies to see if their personal property is covered by their homeowner's insurance. According to Director of Physical Plant Jim Brown, the estimated cost of damages to clean the room and replace the window and closet will be around \$1,350. He stressed that this figure does not include labor costs or the cost of new furniture.

More detailed cleaning will be done to get rid of the smoke odor. According to Kathleen Grouett, director of Housing and Residence Life, a professional cleaning company will be brought in. She stated, "We're going to restore the rooms during the university's Winter Term. If we tried to do it now, we would cause a disruption to the students on the floor."

She explained that freshmen Matthew Dooling and Brandon Swope were reassigned to a lounge on the fifth floor of Choptank Hall. "We took a lounge

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## Poet Ruth Stone Visits SSU

Shubnum Gulab  
Flyer Staff Writer

On Monday, November 13, the great American poet Ruth Stone gave a poetry reading at Salisbury State University's Holloway Hall auditorium. At the age of 80, Stone remains a dynamic woman with a long list of accomplishments.

She has previously written nine collections of poetry. A myriad of awards have been presented to her. Among these honors are two Guggenheim Fellowships, a Whiting Award, the Delmore Schwartz Award, the Shelley Memorial Award, and the Bunting Fellowship.

Currently, Stone teaches English at the State University of New York at Binghamton. She has resided on a farm in Vermont for forty years.

Stone's most recent book of poetry is entitled "Simplicity." A famous contemporary poet, Lucille Clifton has been quoted by the Paris Press as saying, "Ruth Stone's seeing eye is clear, her voice as complex and simple as life is. Like the woman in her poem 'Isolation' she has gone deep and brought back a message: Listen."

Faculty, students, and other guests were indeed "listening" to Ruth Stone's "message." Among some of the poems read by Stone

were "Where I Come From", "Curtains", "Plumbing", "Metamorphosis", "Widow's Song", and many other endearing favorites.

At the beginning of the poetry reading, Michael Waters, SSU English professor, introduced Ruth Stone to the packed auditorium. He laughingly informed the audience of the lengths Stone went through to get to Salisbury. Waters cited a snowstorm and Stone's insistence on not using highways as impediments to her trip to the Eastern Shore. Waters called the reading "one of the best we have ever had at SSU."

Bonnie Hayes, a senior at SSU, felt that Stone was

"witty, poignant, and wise." Dana Edwards, a junior with an English minor at SSU, also appreciated the effect of Stone's writings. Edwards felt that Stone "brought a lighter, comical side to women's poetry. Her experiences of real life can be translated into the public light."

At the reception, after the reading, Stone signed autographs and commented on the gathering. She said "Michael Waters was wonderful." Stone added that SSU was "a beautiful school" and that she was "happy to have such a receptive audience."

## Distance Learning: Maryland Style

(The following telephone conversation soon will take place between a teacher and one of the thousands of students who will be enrolled in the new University of Maryland Distance Education courses.)

"Hello, is this my teacher?"

"I don't know son. What course are you taking?"

"On my computer they call it Biology 101 DE."

"That's right, young man. You must be enrolled in my new Distance Education course beamed throughout Maryland from our flagship campus in College Park."

"Where are you calling from?"

"I'm in my dorm room at Salisbury State University on the Eastern Shore, and I just can't understand what chromosomes are. Can you help me?"

"Of course I can. Why don't you write me a letter explaining what your problem is, and I'll get back to you in no time."

"My problem is that I don't understand anything you said about it in your television lecture this afternoon, and there are no biology teachers left on this campus to help me."

"Well, do you think you could come up to College Park and meet with me during my office hour from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays?"

"I can't. I have to be at soccer practice every afternoon."

"Well son, I don't want to interfere with your education. Actually, you shouldn't worry too much. Your credit will be based on the final score on your computer final, and we only fail three percent of all those who take it."

"But, I do terribly on multiple choice tests, sir, even when I understand the stuff, and I don't have a clue about biology. I've been listening to you all semester, and none of it makes any sense to me."

"Well, son, if your problem is the mode of testing, you should go to the learning center which is still on your campus. In fact, since we began long distance education, there has been a real boom in learning centers at the satellite universities."

"Well, sir, I don't know what to say. I'm really glad I don't have to go sit in classrooms anymore and that I can tape all my lectures and watch them whenever I get time. But, still there seems to be something missing here. College just isn't what I expected. My dorm room is comfy and there's plenty to do on campus. Even the food is pretty good. But, I sort of miss the teachers."

-Allen N. Smith

(ed.'s note: Allen N. Smith is an assistant professor of communication arts at Salisbury State University. — J.H.)

## Opinion

## Are Computer Aides Really Working?

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to the student computer staff currently employed in Fulton Hall. These students computer aides, aside from Kevin Grubb and Ryan Brauns, are an outright disgrace to this institution. These students make themselves appear superior by using computer "jargon" that is incomprehensible while making others feel ignorant because they are not as learned. Because of this, many people refuse to utilize the computer labs. I don't blame them. I wouldn't go there either if I knew the staff was going to make me feel inferior. I am very "computer literate" and know my way around most aspects of the computer world in general, but I do not belittle those who lack knowledge. If I could, I would refuse to use the lab, too. If these aides are to work, then they should do just that. I despise the fact that, when someone asks for assistance, these aides act as though you are interrupting them. More than once, I have been told to leave the lab at 11:30 or earlier; I know full well that those labs are to remain open until midnight Sunday through Thursday. Wake up, student aides, it's called WORK—maybe you heard of it!!!! I am disgusted to see my tuition going into the pockets of such arrogant and selfish employees.

Sincerely,  
David Bedingfield





## Chaplin Expert Lectures as "Film and Society" Continues

Jayne Hill  
Flyer Staff Writer

On Monday, November 13, Charles J. Maland, an expert on Charlie Chaplin from the University of Tennessee, lectured at Salisbury State University as part of this semester's "Film and Society" series.

Maland describes Chaplin's life as "a dramatic series of fluxes...a story of rise and fall." He focused on Chaplin's fantastic rise to international fame and the ultimate tragedy of his fall.

Maland attended Augsburg College, and later received his doctorate from the University of Michigan. From 1981 to 1982 he was a Fulbright senior lecturer at the University of Bergen on American studies.

Recently, Maland had the honor of writing the entry for "Charles Spencer Chaplin" in the Dictionary of American Biography, which was published in 1995. He is also writing the entry for the Dictionary of National Biography, which will soon be published by Oxford University Press.

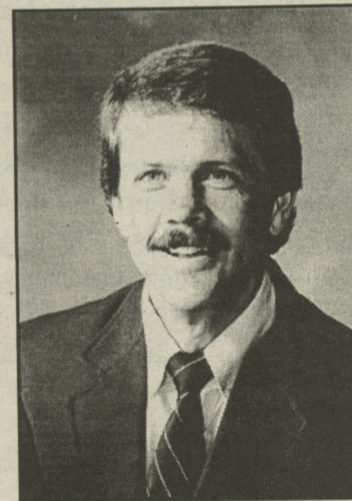
Thus far Maland has

published two books. His first, "Frank Capra," was published by Twayne in 1980. However the book that won him international recognition was "Chaplin and American Culture: The Evolution of a Star Image," published by Princeton University Press in 1989. This book earned him much recognition as it won the Theater Library Association Award and was nominated for both a Pulitzer Prize and the American Studies Association's John Hope Franklin Prize.

Not only is Maland an outstanding scholar and author, he is also an extraordinary teacher. In 1992 he was awarded the University of Tennessee's Alumni Association Outstanding Teacher Award. Then in 1993, he was recognized again with the Hesler Award for Excellence in Teaching, and in 1994 the University of Tennessee named him a Distinguished Teaching Professor of English.

Charlie Chaplin's slapstick humor and creative style drew the attention of audiences everywhere. With his trademark derby, tight coat and baggy pants, this

king of silent films "became his own director," says Maland. He became admired around the world for such classic movies as "Easy Street," "The Immigrant," "The Kid" and "The Gold Rush," just to name a few.



Charles Maland

In the 1930's however, all this seemed to change. Maland blames this dramatic turn of events on three factors: technology, politics, and Chaplin's sexual relations.

In 1929, the era of silent films came to an end. Chaplin, however, with his too sophisticated British accent continued to produce silent films until 1936, when

he released "Modern Times," the first film in which he uses voice. However, it was Chaplin's pantomime that made him so popular, so the advancing technology of the times did not complement his career.

In the 1930's, the time of the Great Depression, society called on artists to respond to the social problems of the day. Chaplin catered to this call in his movie "Modern Times," which addresses the socioeconomic problems of the time, and "The Great Dictator," which satirizes Hitler and expresses Chaplin's anti-Facist views. However, in 1942 he publicly expressed support for the opening of a second front in the European war, praising the fighting spirit of Russia. His sentiments gave the impression that he was a communist and turned public opinion against him.

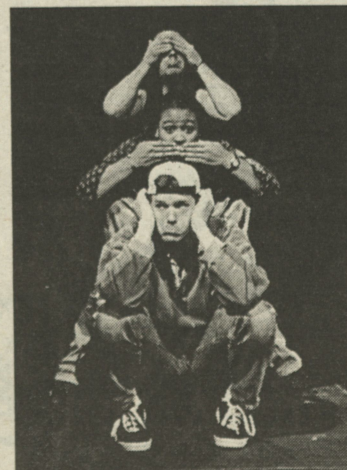
There was also much debate about Chaplin's personal life. Before 1920 he had married and divorced two teenage girls. Then in 1943, Joan Barry, a former lover, filed a suit against Chaplin, claiming that he was the father of her baby. Though he was proved not to be the father, the evidence

was insubstantial in court at the time and he was forced to pay child support to Berry. All this publicity gave the public a negative opinion of Chaplin. Then in 1943, when Chaplin was 54, he married 18 year old Oona O'Neill, with whom he remained married to until his death in 1977.

In 1952 Chaplin and his family went to London for the premiere of his movie "Lime Light." Yet when he tried to return to America, he found that the Attorney General had revoked his allowance into the U.S on the basis of immoral conduct and communist sympathy. Later, Chaplin proved himself worthy to return to America, but decided to stay in Vevey, Switzerland on account of the negative public opinion of him in the States.

In the 1960's, Chaplin's film genius was again recognized in New York City when theaters re-released his silent films. Then in 1962, he was awarded an Oscar, and in 1975 he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth. Chaplin died on December 25, 1977. "When an artist dies," says Maland, "he becomes his admirers."

In another of the skits, "Words, Words, Words," three monkeys are put into a room by a behavioral scientist. The scientist holds the theory that sooner or later the monkeys will produce "Hamlet." As the monkeys contemplate what they are supposed to write, their thoughts and antics bring a roar of laughter from the audience. Lava Alapai, Damien Dougherty, and Steve Reilly do a great job acting as monkeys would. How they eventually come up with "Hamlet" is preposterous, but is a great way to end this play. "The Universal Language" is contemplated in the next play. A shy woman, portrayed by



"All in the Timing"

sidewalk of a metropolitan cafe. A woman is reading a book and sitting by herself when a young man approaches her and asks if the other seat at the table is taken. A bell rings and the man and woman seated become two totally different personalities. The young man in every take is obviously making advances toward the girl. Sometimes he succeeds, other times he is cursed at, and other times he finds that they are soul mates. The characters are portrayed by Joshua Knapp and Rebecca Kotraba with quick accuracy, and are many times hilarious because one can imagine something like this happening.

Robyn Bridge  
Flyer Staff Writer

If you happened to walk past the Fulton Hall and the Black Box Theatre around 8 p.m. last week, you would have heard chortles of laughter pouring out of it. The reason why is because of playwright David Ives' collection of one-acts titled "All in the Timing." The Salisbury State University production was directed by Robert Smith, and all of the performances look at life from many different points of view.

The first one-act play, titled "Sure Thing," takes place on the

## Dr. Jeffords Speaks About Gender Roles in Film

### Reagan and Rambo May Have More in Common Than You Think

Erica Praedin  
Flyer Staff Writer

Do you find that the fictional characters of films made in the 1980's, such as "Rambo" and "The Terminator," ultimately symbolized the politics and policies of the Reagan Era? Can you see a connection between the Bush administration's push towards a concentration of family values and Arnold Schwarzenegger's move from the jungles of "Predator" to the classroom of "Kindergarten Cop?"

Last Wednesday, as a part of Salisbury State University's "Film and Society" lecture series, Dr. Susan Jeffords visited the campus to discuss the images of Hollywood's films in the 1980's and '90's, and their reflection of the policies enforced and the positions taken by the top U.S. administrators.

Dr. Jeffords, who is the Dean of Social Sciences at

the University of Washington, is also the author of "Hard Bodies: Hollywood Masculinity in the Reagan Era." In her book, Jeffords discusses the men of Hollywood's action-adventure films and their efforts to portray the "national emblem" the Reagan administration was trying to create.

"The Reagan Era was an era of bodies," said Jeffords, "from the anxieties about Reagan's age...to the molding of a former Mr. Universe into the biggest box office thriller...[these images] constituted the imagery of the Reagan agenda."

According to Dr. Jeffords, these "hard bodies" became the emblem of Reagan era philosophies and economics. Marked by strength, determination, and loyalty, images such as those of "Rambo" came to reflect the determination of the Reagan administration.

"The hard body was like Ronald Reagan," said

Jeffords, "a representation of traditions from which he sprung. [These images were] male and white."

This "masculine" image



Susan Jeffords

of the Reagan era was seen as a counteraction to what Jeffords said many viewed as the "feminine" era of President Carter's four years as president.

Hollywood films made in the 1980's formed the

nationalist symbol of the "hard body," which essentially put forth a message of America as a strong, loyal, and powerful country.

Dr. Jeffords said that through films "the pleasure of feeling a part of national unity could be achieved, not through a speech, a flag, or even a war, but through the narration of movement through hard bodies themselves."

This is where the action-adventure films like "Rambo" came to symbolize the American individual capable of conquering those set out to destroy the structure and morality of U.S. citizens, as well as the U.S. itself.

With the dawning of the 1990's, however, and the Bush administration's ideas centered around the American family, Dr. Jeffords noted a change in Hollywood films. The action-adventure heroes had turned to a softer, more feminine view of the body,

she said.

"Films like 'Kindergarten Cop' and 'City Slickers,'" said Jeffords, "constructed their happy endings around their hero's rediscovery of the importance of a family."

This redefinition of the "hard body" is also evident in the change of character by the "Terminator" from the first film to its sequel. Jeffords said, "Instead of being the source of annihilation, the Terminator is now the single guarantor of its continuation."

So what can we expect of films from Hollywood in the future? According to Dr. Jeffords, all we really need to do is look at our society today and take notice of the political images which surround us. Depending on your personal and political views, you may find yourself either rolling in hysterics, or tragically reaching for the tissue box.

## Holiday Shopping at Franklin Mills Mall

Saturday, Dec. 2, 1995

Bus leaves front of G.U.C. at 7:45 am en route to Philadelphia, P.A. Estimated return time is 12:00am.

Get your holiday shopping finished early for a change, and get some fantastic bargains as well! Reserve your ticket NOW at the G.U.C. Info Desk.

sponsored by your Salisbury State Program Board

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do well in making the language come alive.

The fourth one-act, "Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread," is perhaps the most surreal and hard to follow of the six plays. Philip Glass, played by Dougherty, is recognized on the street by two women (played by Kotraba and Alapai) as he is buying bread. He almost has a nervous breakdown when he realizes that one of the women is somebody he once loved. The baker, played by Knapp, adds to the strange concoction of acting and musical style.

"The Philadelphia" presents a concept with which everyone can associate, especially since everyone, at least once, asks for something only to receive the opposite. As explained by Dougherty's character Mark, we all have a Philadelphia kind of day. Mark explains to his friend Al (played by Porter) just as his Philadelphia day has been going by, he has been having a Los Angeles day. The waitress at the bar, played by Molly Maucher, has been having a Cleveland sort of week. When Al gets into the swing of his Philadelphia day, he goes with the flow.

The last play, "Variations on the Death of Trotsky" is exactly what the title refers to. Trotsky, played by Porter, is presumably in a purgatory where he cannot be dead. Trotsky's wife, played by Alapai, tries many times to tell him he is dead, but he will not accept that he was killed with a mountain climbing axe. Ramone Mercator (played by Steadman) who is Trotsky's real life killer, even suggests alternate reasons on why he assassinated Trotsky.

"All in the Timing" ran at the Fulton Hall Theater from Wednesday, November 15 to Monday, November 20. If you didn't happen to catch any of the performances and you like "Saturday Night Live" or "Seinfeld," you would have been pleased with the humor and style of the one-act plays. The music was eclectic, with some Louis Armstrong and "Twilight Zone" thrown in. Lighting, especially in "Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread," was different in a good way. Overall, Smith and his crew did a great job with six different plays that were not that easy to do.



## Albright Halts SSU's Bid For Championship

### Football Loses 20-10 in Southwestern Championship

Jason King  
Flyer Staff Writer

It was a perfect day for football. The temperature was in the low 40's, the stands were packed, and SSU was making its first postseason appearance since 1986. The Gulls were well prepared to face Albright (Pa.) for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Southwest Championship, at Seagull Stadium, where the Gulls were a perfect 4-0 this season.

The Gulls opened up the scoring in the first quarter. They drove 42 yards in ten plays before being halted at the Albright 7 yard line. On fourth and one, head coach Joe Rotellini opted to try a field goal, and George Mayer's 25 yard kick gave SSU a 3-0 lead. Despite

respectable efforts by each team's offense, the score remained 3-0 until Albright's Dennis Unger hit a 21 yard field goal just before the half, to tie the game.

SSU got the ball in the second half, but was forced to punt by an unrelenting Albright defense. Albright then took the ball 54 yards in 15 plays, finishing the drive with a one yard touchdown run by Bryan Snyder. The point after gave Albright a 10-3 advantage, which increased to 13-3 on a field goal at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

The teams battled back and forth in the final period, but neither was successful at moving the ball. With 3:28

left in the game, the Gulls took over on their own 12 yard line. On third and 12, the snap from center floated over the head of quarterback

Freddie Grant down the right sideline, and Grant sprinted to paydirt for a 48 yard touchdown. The score moved the Gulls to within 10 with

less than two minutes to play. Mayer attempted an on-side kick but was unsuccessful, and time expired on SSU.

The game was a defensive battle to say the least. The two teams combined for 19 punts, six sacks, and six turnovers on the day. Marc

total offense. Albright, however, allowed the Gulls only 355 yards on the day.

Doy turned in a fine performance, completing 20 of 39 passes for 246 yards, and rushing for another 45. Freddie Grant had another outstanding game, racking up eight receptions for 155 yards, including the fourth quarter touchdown that gave the Gulls a glimmer of hope.

The Gulls finish the season with a 7-3 record, but what a season it was. Coming into the season, the team was a combined 8-38 over the past five years. The Gulls turned things around, and almost matched that win total this season. The coaches, players, and fans of SSU football have a lot to be proud about, and a lot to look forward to in the years to come. SSU football is back!

Hannah and Travis Royal spearheaded the Gulls defense with 10 and 9 tackles respectively. Mike Brouthers added two sacks and eight tackles for SSU, which held Albright (8-3) to 327 yards in



SSU Offense on the Move  
Photo by Susan Dixon

Dave Doy, and Albright recovered the ball in the endzone for a touchdown that basically sealed the victory. The Gulls weren't done yet, though. On their next possession, Doy hit

## Swim Teams Fall Short

Brian Burden  
Flyer Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's teams put in strong performances, but neither were able to come up with victories as the Salisbury State swim team was swept by Goucher on Saturday here at SSU.

The atmosphere was a competitive one, as both teams exchanged chants and jeers throughout the whole meet. At the first of two 10 minute break points, the men were tied at 41. Unfortunately the women fell behind early and were never able to come back.

Ultimately, the men's

team lost by a score of 98-87, and the women were defeated 111-93. The team cannot feel despair over their performance. Goucher is looked at as one of the teams to beat in the Capital

efforts of building a strong program.

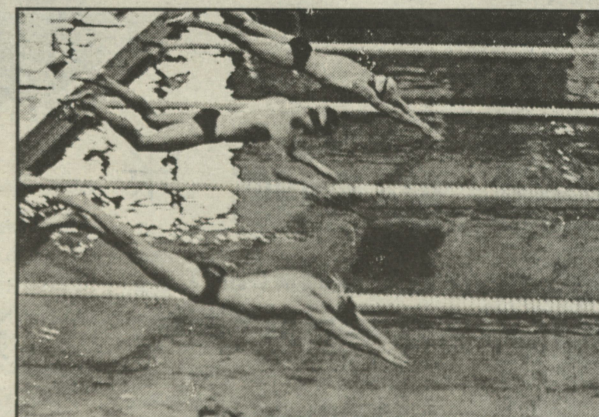
This was also a day of record setting. Freshman Jeff Waltz set a school record in the 200 meter Freestyle, with a time of 2:08.99. Senior

Matt Raschka later followed with a school record in the 100 meter Breast Stroke with a time of 1:12.05. Senior Scott Wray finished the record day with a time of 4:50.09 in the 400 meter freestyle.

The women's team fell to 3-2 with the loss, and the men's record dipped to 1-3. Both the men and women are traveling to Washington

College on November 29th, and the women travel to the College of Notre Dame on December 2nd.

Athletic Conference this season, along with Mary Washington and St. Mary's. The team is continuing to make great strides in their



SSU swimmers dive into a new season  
Photo by Charlie Janney

## A "Wray" of Light for Swim Team

Brian Burden  
Flyer Staff Writer

To be successful in sports, one must first have the bitter taste of defeat before he or she can

be at the top of the mountain. At Salisbury State, those on the men's swim teams have experienced their share of pain. Senior swimmer Scott Wray has been a contributing force in the building of the men's swimming program.

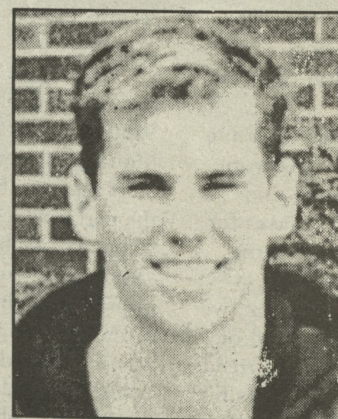
Much of Wray's life has been devoted to swimming. A native of Fort

Washington, Maryland, Wray began swimming at the age of five. He quit the sport at the age of 10 and did not swim competitively again until his sophomore year in high school. His devotion to swimming grew quickly,

transforming from a summer swimmer to a year-round competitor. He competed for the Allentown Recreation Aquatics Club, a United States Swimming sanctioned swim club.

When Wray was a freshman, swimming was

only a club sport. With little support, Wray and his teammates were only able to



Scott Wray  
Photo by Jeff Apple

Wray Continued on page 11

## Hoop Dreams

### Mens Basketball Looks to Rebound

Jason King  
Flyer Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. Football, soccer, and field hockey are over, and final exams are just around the corner. But wait! Don't put your school spirit on the shelf quite yet. SSU basketball plays its first home game Nov. 27 and you won't want to miss it.

The Gulls have been practicing at 5:45 a.m. everyday for the past month and seem anxious to start winning. "We have 27 games. If we go 26-1 we're doing great. We shouldn't settle for anything less," remarked first year forward Dion Jones.

Head coach Ward Lambert, now in his 26th season, would be happily surprised with a 26-1 record, but believes the Gulls are legitimate contenders. "We were picked to finish third in

our conference, but I think we should do better than that," Lambert said. "We definitely have a shot at the post season," he added.

The Gulls, who finished 12-13 last year, have a tough schedule this season. The highlight is a game against pre-season national #1 Wilkes College.

The team has to cope with the loss of Kyle Jefferson, who played his final season with the Gulls last year. Jefferson averaged 27 points and 10.8 rebounds a game last season, and his absence leaves a huge hole in the Gulls' attack.

"It's a big loss," coach Lambert said, referring to Jefferson. Lambert has assigned Bill Lancaster and Harold Victor to fill the void left by Jefferson's departure. "They are taller and stronger and may be able to pick up Kyle's rebounding," Lambert said of the pair. "You can't make up for Kyle's scoring, but the depth with two

people playing the position will help. Kyle used to get winded playing the whole game," Lambert concluded.

With the exception of losing Jefferson, the Gulls' line-up has for the most part remained the same. The team has eight veterans returning, including four starters. Casey Musick and Chuck Harvey will return as the Gulls' ballhandlers.

Musick was second on the team in scoring last year with 15 points a game, while Harvey was third in rebounding. John DeRichie and Randy Clark will start at the forward positions. DeRichie averaged over 11 points a game last season, and Clark lead the team in field goal percentage at 58.3%. Victor will start at center but will share time with Lancaster at the Gulls' most inexperienced position.

When the starters need a rest, coach Lambert won't have to hesitate to go to the bench. Four veterans and six

rookies comprise one of the best back-up squads SSU has seen in years. "We run and gun, and that wears players down. The people coming off the bench are going to have to step up," remarked Jones. "I think we're going to contribute a lot," he predicted.

The Gulls have always played a fast-paced, full court game, and this year should be no different. "We're trying to score a lot of points," Musick explained. "I'm going to try to get more people involved so that no one person has to make up for the points we lost with Kyle," he added.

Coach Lambert agreed. "We're going to press, and run and gun," he said. "We should be a little more high scoring than last year," he concluded. That's a big statement considering the team averaged almost 92 points a game last season.

With seven newcomers to the team, it was hard for them to adapt to each other's

playing styles. Things are coming together however with more and more time for them to practice. "The chemistry is the best since I've been here," Musick said. "The new guys are mixing in pretty well," he added.

Coach Lambert seems to feel the same. "I like some things I've seen lately in practice. The seven new guys make us a much better team than last year," he said. Lambert went on to praise the team's depth, quickness, and perimeter shooting as definite strengths. Lambert also named the center position as a strong spot, despite the inexperience of Victor and Lancaster. He did mention that the defense has been inconsistent in practice and may need some work.

Even so, fans should expect a lot of excitement when SSU basketball hits the floor. The team has talented players, both new and old, that are poised to make a run at the playoffs.

## Wrestling Report

The SSU wrestling club competed in the Adidas/Brute Central Jersey Open during the weekend of November 10th and 11th. Four of the club's grapplers competed in the tourney with three earning medals for their performances. Eric Davalos and Brian Boulmay each finished second in the competition and Rory Walker-Graham finished in sixth. Fifteen varsity programs as well as Team New Jersey, Team New York and Team Maryland competed in the tournament.

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\*SIGN-UP TUESDAY AT CASHIER

3PM - GULL'S NEST - CLOSED

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
DINING HALL - CLOSED

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26**  
5-6:30PM - DINING HALL - LIGHT DINNER

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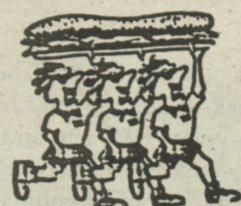
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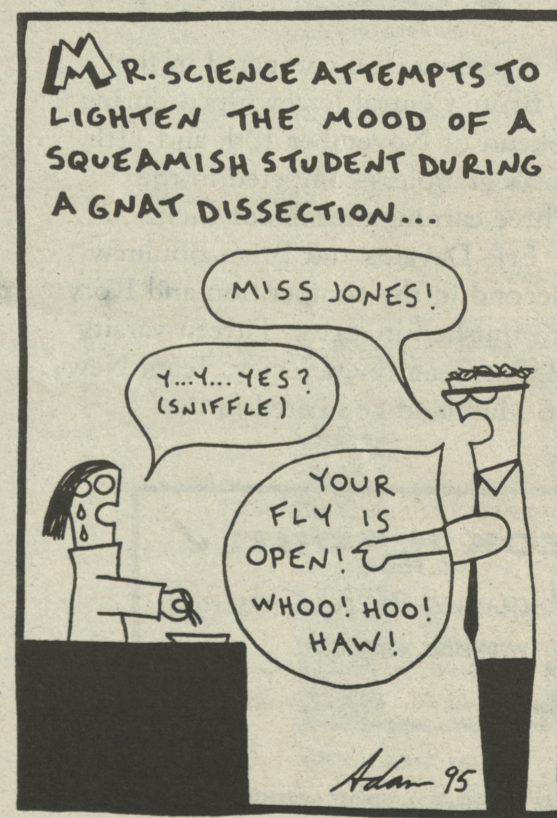
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ROTC, continued from page 3

know it's over," said senior Wayne Short, a returning Ranger.

This is the second year in a row that SSU has competed in Ranger Challenge after an absence of a few years. Last year, SSU sent one team to the competition, but this year two teams, the In-Laws and the Out-Laws, competed.

"Last year was a learning experience," explained senior John Cathell, the In-Laws' team captain, "This year, our goal was to go out and have fun and most of all, no penalties." Teams are assessed penalty points for rules infractions. For the most part, the In-Laws achieved this goal,



SSU Ranger Challenge Teams: In-Laws and Out-Laws. From left to right: Barry Horsey, Megan Rehill, Dubray Kinney, Nick Turner (standing), Ed Wallace, Eric Walthall, David Lorenzetti, Rudy Tessima, Wayne Short, John Cathell, Joy Verplanck, Brad Hudson, Rob Sleasman, Dave Tompkins, John Herwick, Mark Vandriessche. Not pictured: John Watson and Regina Schmitt.

suffering penalties in only one event.

The average age on the In-

Laws was twenty-five, well above the norm, but it also boasted thirty-four years of active duty military experience among the team members. The second team, the Out-Laws, was a young team with lots of enthusiasm.

Enthusiasm and dedication is a must for a

would-be Ranger as it requires showing up Monday through Friday at six in the morning

during the six weeks of school prior to the event. "It took a lot to get up that early everyday, but it was worth it," Out-Law Eric Walthall revealed. Often in the early morning, cars driving by the Power Professional were stopped by the construction of a one rope bridge across the street.

Although the In-Laws and Out-Laws placed 27th and 28th out of thirty-two teams, a good time was had by all. Out-Law Joy Verplanck sums it up, "I thought the best part was at the end of the competition: before letting us go home, they made us all drop into the mud and do push-ups. It was cool!"

fire,

continued from page 4

and changed the locks to fit their keys. We hooked up phone services and moved in furniture for them. We really tried to do what we could to minimize the impact of all that has happened," she stated.

Groult praised the residence staff and students for their help. She observed, "Everyone has rallied around to help.

Students have spontaneously offered to give Matt and Brandon anything they might need." She also mentioned that the residents of Wicomico Hall are currently in the planning stages for a fundraiser to benefit the two guys.

This incident has shown students the reality of how tough it is to lose a majority of your personal belongings to a fire.

Phillips warned, "Don't use extension cords and don't overload the existing outlets." Groult concluded, "The smell may cling to walls and clothing but the visual reality is an educational message that will remain longer than words."

athletics,

continued from page 2

Joseph Gilbert, executive vice president of administration said, "The last report was an indicator that we were doing things very well and I think this report will indicate even more so because we have an outstanding Division III athletic program.

Vienna concluded, "I think this is a healthy process to go through. We can find our weaknesses and work on them, so five years from now, we won't have any weaknesses."

towards his goals.

Swimming at SSU has provided Wray with much more than just physical attributes. "Swimming has been very positive for me," says Wray. "In my first semester here, I was so busy, but swimming kept my head straight." Wray has also made some lifetime friendships. "I've made a lot of friends. We're a real close knit group; we do a bunch of things together."

Wray has been with a program that has certainly seen some bad days, but also a program that appears to be on the rise. Along with Kumpel and fellow senior and co-captain Matt Raschka, Wray has stayed with the program and helped it gain some respect. Wray might graduate before the swim team can celebrate a championship, but the future of the swim team has Wray to thank for keeping the program afloat.

50, 100, and 400 meters. He has displayed his versatility both in the sprints and in the long-distance competitions. He set a school record November 18th versus Goucher, posting a time of 4:50.09 in the Men's 400 Freestyle.

Wray is very enthusiastic about this year's team. "It's great! We've taken some big strides and made a lot of improvements. We did so well at this year's relay carnival."

Wray believes that the new coaching squad has been a major factor in this year's newfound success. "They (the coaches) are incredible! They're knowledge for the sport is unbelievable and they are always supportive of the team. They believe in quantity, doing as many laps as it takes to improve. They are the best coaches I've ever had, and I've had a lot of coaches."

The new coaching, increased swim time and the work ethic have made Wray competitive in freestyle. Making National's has become a goal for Wray this year. His hard work and determination are guiding him

## LACK OF FOCUS



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# Briefly Sated

## Announcement from

The Book Rack  
Attention Students: The Book Rack needs your help in obtaining next semester's book orders from faculty! This is the time of year when the faculty tells us what books they want us to have on hand for the Winter and Spring semesters. As most of you know, we can purchase a large percentage of these books from you at buyback, which begins December 13. However, we CANNOT purchase books they haven't told us about!!!! This is your opportunity to help us and YOURSELVES; ask your professors if they have turned in their book orders for next semester. Remind them that if they don't turn in their orders, YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO GET HALF PRICE when you sell your books back to us. This year's buyback will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 13, 14, and 15, and Monday and Tuesday, December 18 and 19.

Young Democrats  
Revere the truth! Young Democrats meet 6-7 p.m. Thursdays in the lounge outside Nanticoke A. We're working on Student Rights and on-campus voter registration. Get involved!!

Volunteer Maryland!  
Make an impact in your community. Sharpen your management skills. Become part of a dedicated team. Volunteer Maryland!, an AmeriCorps national service program, is looking for hard-working,

motivated individuals who want to commit a year to service. Coordinators mobilize volunteers to tackle critical community needs in the areas of education, human welfare, public safety and the environment. The service year includes extensive training, a stipend and a \$4,725 educational benefit. Apply immediately for the 1996 service year. This could change everything. (410) 514-7270.

Library Hours for  
Thanksgiving Week  
Wednesday 11/22: 7:45 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday 11/23: Closed  
Friday 11/24: Closed  
Saturday 11/25: Closed  
Sunday 11/26: 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

Attention Graduating  
Loan Borrowers  
All December graduating students who borrowed under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview. It is MANDATORY that you attend one of the following sessions: November 28 or 29, 1995 at 4:00 p.m., Nanticoke Rooms, Guerrieri University Center. If you choose not to attend, your school records and diploma will be held. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, team practice, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Interviews will last approximately 30 minutes.

Wesley Foundation - A  
Ministry of the United  
Methodist Church

Hungry? Join us for food, friendship, and fellowship. We meet to share and study God's word Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Manokin Room of the University Center. We're a mission of the United Methodist Church, but all are welcome. For information, call Karen at 860-9602.

ODC Winter Ski Trip  
The SSU Outdoor Club will travel again this year over winter break to Quebec Province, Canada from January 14 to 26 for cross-country and downhill skiing. Downhill skiing can be done at any of several of the finest slopes in the Laurentians including Mount St. Sauver, Mount St. Anne, Stomeham, and Mount Tremblant. Cross-country skiing can be done in the Shawbridge

vicinity on over 50 miles of back-country trails and at ski centers. The two week trip also includes three days in Quebec city for sightseeing and skiing. Cost, including transportation, breakfast and dinners, and dormitory style lodging at the McGill House will be \$270 for club members and \$275 for non-members. This price does not include ski rentals (\$3 a day at McGill House) or lift tickets (about \$15-\$35 per day Canadian or lower with student ID). The Outdoor Club will be accepting deposits of \$100 beginning on Monday, November 20 at 9 p.m. in Nanticoke A of the Guerrieri University Center. If the trip limit of 20 is not reached at that meeting, deposits will be accepted at meetings on subsequent Mondays. For more information,

contact Susan Rains at 543-2299.

International Student  
Services  
A National Security Education Program Scholarship for study abroad is now available for students who wish to go to countries outside of Western Europe, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand (language component is required). Campus deadline is December 15, 1995. For more information and application, please contact Agata at 543-6313.

Minority Student  
Services  
Minority Student Services, in cooperation with many other groups and departments, is organizing a multicultural fair, to be held in April '96. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to

participate; we are looking for ideas on food, music, crafts, information etc. For more info or meeting times please contact Agata at x36313.

International Student  
Services  
International Student Services would like to invite all students interested in studying abroad, to a reception. The event will take place on Thursday, November 30 from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the International House on 305 West College Avenue. Everyone is welcome to stop by and meet international students as well as students who previously studied abroad. For more information, please contact Agata at x36313.

Evergreen Yearbook  
All students who plan to graduate in Fall '95, Winter '96, or May '96 should have their pictures taken for the Evergreen yearbook Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. Please sign up this week at the Information Desk in the University Center. There is a \$5 sitting fee. Any questions? Call 87748.

Christa McAuliffe  
Teacher Education  
Scholarship  
Applications are in the Financial Aid Office for students pursuing teacher certification in a field identified as a critical shortage area. Areas of critical shortage are: computers, English as a second language, chemistry, general and physical science, mathematics, physics, and special education (severely handicapped or visually impaired). Applicants must have 60 credit hours by beginning of Fall 1996; or be a teacher certified in another area; or be a college graduate—all intending to

enroll in a designated area of critical shortage. Applicants must be a MD resident, have GPA of 3.0. and must be enrolled for at least six credit hours. Deadline for 1996-97 academic year is December 31, 1995.

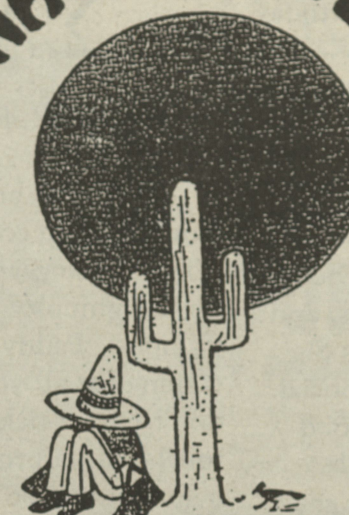
Financial Management  
Association  
The Financial Management Association encourages all students to attend our meetings every other Tuesday at 3:30 in Holloway Hall Room 117. Anyone interested in business and finance, come out and find out more about FMA. Our next meeting is November 21. Hope to see you there. START PLANNING YOUR FUTURE WITH FMA TODAY!!

WSUR - Hip Hop Show  
Atlantic Records presents the flava street party with DJ ECSTASY and The Iceman every Sunday evening from 6:30-9:00 p.m. on 107.5 FM WSUR. Listen for great CD giveaways and celebrity spots from your favorite artists; Notorious B.I.G., Soul for Real, Monica, Jon B., Montell Jordan, Method Man, and many more...

Psychology Club/Psi - Chi  
Our next meeting is Tuesday, November 28 in the Fireside Lounge in the University Center. Psychology majors and minors welcome. Attention Psi-Chi December graduates, honor cords need to be ordered by Thanksgiving! We are having a Thanksgiving canned food drive in the main office of the psychology department. Bring non-perishable goods to trailer 600. Need help in psychology classes? Call Karen Tyler at 548-4108 about tutoring. Also, Psi-Chi initiation is Nov. 29 at 7:00 p.m. in HH Great Hall.

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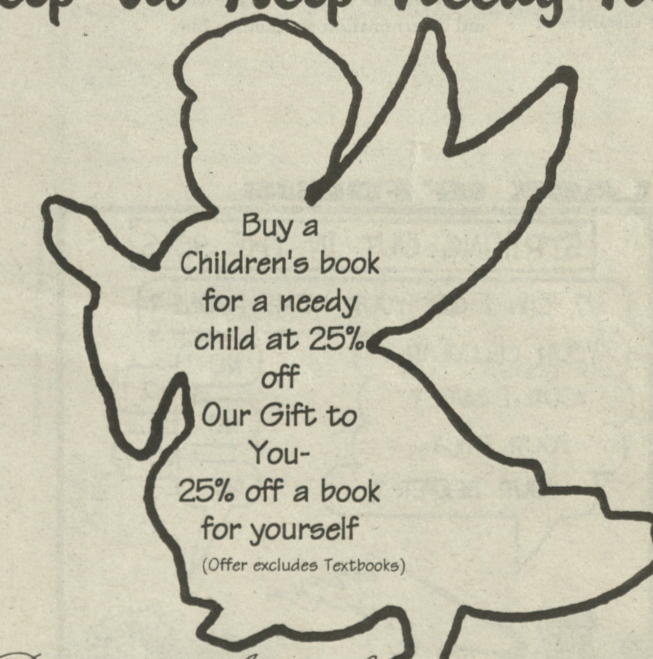
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"Taco Tuesday": 2 Hard Beef, Bean or Combo Tacos \$1.38  
or 2 Soft Beef, Bean or Combo Tacos \$1.65  
"Wedgie Wednesday": Cinnamon Wedges \$ .60  
"Thirsty Thursday": All Mexican Beers \$1.25  
"Fajita Friday": Steak Fajitas \$2.69  
"Sunken Saturday": Beef, Bean or  
Combo Sunken Burritos \$3.19  
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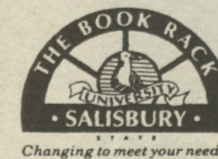
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# Geek Forum

## ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations sisters of the week, Keri O'Gwen and Cate Sanders. Happy Birthday to Jenni Kieser and Lisa Gavin. Congratulations Alpha Theta on your initiation: Lisa Barnes, Jamie Brukiewa, Angela Butler, Juanita Cabotaje, Jaime Culver, Victoria DiDanato, Michelle Esmont, Karen Reynolds, and Emily Snellings. Thanks Sig Ep for a great Mexican Social. We had a great time. Good luck to everyone on finals. We hope everyone has a great summer and remember to keep in touch.

## ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey kids!! We would like to congratulate everyone who won an award at the Leadership Award Ceremony, including our own sisters: Jean Marie Williams, Kimberly Burgess and Liz Mariner. We would also like to dedicate this article to our graduating sisters: Nicole Christos, Tara Murphy, Melissa Gardener, Dana Erker, Jenny Buchanan, Jen Gregory, Tracy Hemstetter, Chris Quinlan, and Christy LaManna. We

**Happy Thanksgiving!**

Love,  
The Flyer Staff

appreciate all the work you've done over the years and you will be deeply missed. Good luck with everything you do, and don't forget to come back and visit. We love you !!

## ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

All the brothers of SAE would like to congratulate Mike Messinger for winning the Community Service on Campus. Paddy Murphy is coming for all you people who don't have a ticket just get in touch with a brother and he'll help you out, so be on the look out. The triathlon was this weekend and we were happy to help out as lifeguards, parking attendants, and course helpers. Our softball team is in the playoffs (no surprise there) so come out and support us.

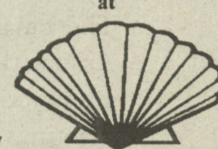
## ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Hey all....Hope everyone is doing well. We would like to wish everyone a wonderful Thanksgiving and good luck on the up coming finals week! Hey Phis, keep up the great work!

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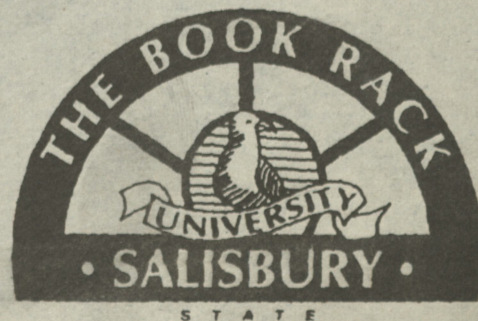
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